NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1887.

CROSS - EXAMINING

HE DOESN'T DO AS WELL WITH COL. FEL-LOWS AS WITH MR. HOWE.

Hussey and Had Known Him to be a ow Weed Barnes, of Albany. Owing to the Dangerous Man-He Fired the First Shot illness of the bride's grandmother the cere-Assistance and the Second to Hit Hus say in the Log-Mrs. Hussey Present.



ly on time this morning at the trial of Policeman Edward Habn and his modest black he indicated to the reporters that he anticipated the conclusion of the evidence to-day, and that he plea for the life of his client. A simple, though large and lustrons diamond shone on his expansive shirt front and a large diamond-studded ring glinted from either little finger. His iron-

glay hair was combe emurely back from his high forehead, and his manner was that of a man impressed with an obligation to be Mrs. Hussey, who had listened with her head inclined-who shall say in attention or in sorrow ?--to young Edw, Hahn yesterday as he related his story of the shooting, was not in court this morning when Mr. Howe began his questioning of the slayer of her

wife of her son, Cornelius Hussy. Hahn's air in relating his story was that of one oppressed by the awful situation he was in, and his voice was very low, though every word was quite distinct. His language was good, as was indicated in The Evening World report, and he made a favorable impression on the minds of his hearers.

To-day Mr. Howe began with:
Hahn, did you deliberate and intend to kill Jack Hussey? A. No, sir.
Q. You said you fired two shots in the air? A. That's what I said.
Q. Have you heard that Hussey had often as-

sband, but came in afterward with the

Q. Have you heard that Hussey had often as-sulted other policemen and citizens? A. Yes,

the draft riots?

This was ruled out by the Court, who also declared the last two questions properly inadmissible, and Mr. Howe excepted.

Hahn said he had been fined one and three days' pay for sitting down at 2 o'clock in the morning, and for going into a salcon, respectively. spectively.

Mr. Howe wanted to show that Hahn obtained from the blotter in the Delancey street station a knowledge of the record of Hussey as an assaulter of policemen. But this was not allowed, and Mr. Howe turned the wit-

not allowed, and Mr. Howe turned the wit-ness over to the prosecution. Col. Fellows cross-examined Hahn, and Hahn did not appear so well. He essayed to argue with Col. Fellows, and was captious in his renlies.

Where did you intend to hit him? A. In leg. I aimed low. I knew that the course of

Q. Why did you fire that first shot? A. Hussey was following me out and I wanted to attract the attention of a policeman.
Q. How near were you when you fired the shots?
A. About eight feet when I fired the first; ten or twelve feet at the second shot, and fifteen feet when I fired the third shot.
Q. How many stones were thrown when you

Q. How many stones were thrown when you were running toward Corlears street? A. I didn't Q. Were there a dozen? A. I should think as many as that.

Q. Were you on duty when you were drinking and buying drink in those saloons?

After bridling and arguing a little, Hahn replied in the affirmative, under instructions from Mr. Howe.

Q. Why did you not tell why you shot Hussey, when you were given the first opportunity at the hospital? A. I had no right to tell Hussey.

Q. This ferocious man put up his hand and asked: "Why did you shoot me?" Was it asked angrily or quietly, reproachfully? A. I did not notice signs of anger. I can't say if he was reproachful.

Q.—Did he offer his hand? A.—Yes, sir, but I did not take it the first time: I took it

afterwards becauuse Sergeant Lance ordered Q.-How much had you drank at the ex-

Q.—How much had you drank at the excursion that day? A.—About a dozen beers. Judge Cowing asked Hahn several questions, and the prisoner illustrated the shooting, using the corner of Judge Cowing's deak in a graphic illustration of the corner entrance to McElroy's saloon. He said that he had his eyes on Hussey all the time and that Hussey never stood near the wagon in the street. Hussey did not stop at all, but followed him on a run, swinging his arms. He showed no weapon, but Hahn said he feared he might have one in his pocket. Hussey was fifteen feet away.

et sway.
At this Judge Cowing asked:
Q. How old are you? A. twenty-six Q. How old was Hussey? A. Fifty-nine

years, I hear.

Q. And you did not think your legs would be nimble enough to take you out of his reach? No, sir.

Q. Would you be afraid of Hussy single handed and alone if neither of you were armed, old se he was? A. Yes, sir, I would.

Q. But your lear of Hussy and the crowd immediately vanished after you had fired that third shot? A. Yes, sir.

Only a Joker-Not a Thief. William Devine, of 262 West Thirty-sixth street

a sanitary engineer, was arrested last night a charge of stealing a silver-me banjo, worth \$76, and a pair of fashing rods, valued at \$25, the property of Frank Roache, bartender at the Hotel Normandie. This morning at the 'Jefferson Market Court Devine explained that he and a friend had been enchanted by Roache's playing on Sunday and played a little joke by taking away the instrument. Justice Duffy lectured the prisoner on the evils of practical joking and discharged him.

Young American Tars Examined. The annual examination on board the school-ship St. Mary's, now anchored off Wall street, was bagus this noon. The Examining Board consisted of Capis. Winchester, Spicer, Bail, McKay, Brown, Tregarton, Hamilton, Dollard, Quig and Jackson.

WEDDED AT HIGH NOON.

The Marriage of Miss Morris to Thurley Weed Barnes.
Miss Francis Isabel Morris, daughter of

John A. Morris, of New Orleans, was married at noon to-day in the West Presbyterian Church, in Forty-second street, to Mr. Thurillness of the bride's grandmother the ceremony was performed in the city instead of at Mr. Morris's country place in Westchester.

Mr. Barnes, accompanied by his brother, William Barnes, ir., as best man, arrived at the church a little before '12. The bride arlived soon after with her father, who gave her away. She wore the convential veil and white satin gown without train, but beautifully embroidered. She bore some loose Puritan roses in her hand.

The Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, who came on from New Orleans for the nurrose, performed

rully embroidered. She bore some loose Puritan roses in her hand.

The Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, who came on from New Orleans for the purpose, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. Dr. Panton, pastor of the church. The ceremony was very brief.

As soon as the marriage ceremony was over Mr. and Mrs. Barnes drove to the foot of Fourteenth street and boarded Mr. Morris's steam yacht, the Cora. They will arrive in Albany, the groom's birthplace, Saturday morning, and in the evening will leave for his ranch near Colocado Springs, Col. After three weeks' enjoyment of the autumnal beauties of Manitou and Cheyenne Mountain they will return and take up their permanent residence in Boston.

Among those present at the ceremony were the following from New Orleans: Gen. Beauregard, Judge Billings, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stauffer, Miss Celeste Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Stauffer, Miss Celeste Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Semmes, Miss Semmes, Mrs. Cuthbert Slocomb, Miss Cora Slocomb, Mrs. David Urquhart, Miss Uurquhart, Mrs. Henry Charnock, Mr. and Mrs. Denegre, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Fazende, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyans, Mr. Kensed and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts. Others attending the ceremony wete Gen. W. T. Sherman, Dr. and Mr. William Tod Helmuth, the Misses Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janier, Col. and Mrs. C. W. Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Post, Miss Pest, Randelph Robinson, Miss Eleanor Robinson, Mr. Ballard Smith. Dr. J. McE. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Mankhead, the Misses Bankheld, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collier, Mrs. Eugene Blois, of Westchester; Mrs. Needles Jennings, Miss McIlhenny, of Louisiana; Mr. Eugene Baylor, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maury, of Mobile. The first six pews were occupied by the families and relatives of the bride and groom.

SHE TOOK QUARTER FOR QUARTER,

Hundred-Dollar Carriage.

A good story is told of Michael Lorreau, the late proprietor of the Railroad House at Windsor, who died last week, by the Detroit Free Frees. He and his wife came from the East, where Lorreau years ago he and his wife, having a snug sum of went into business. Michael was somewhat convivial, and was in the habit of frequently taking a quarter from the till and going away to spend it with his friends. He always, however, told his wife when

The business prospered, and at length Mr. Lorreau purchased a pair of horses. He had, however, no carriage suitable for family use, and when his wife suggested buying one he said that he could not afford it. "' Never mind," said she. "Let us go over and look at one."

So the two came to Detroit and examined a num-ber of carriages, finally settling upon one that

er of carriages, many setting upon one that itted them.

"How much is that?" asked she.

"Three hundred dollars," said the dealer.

"I will take it," she replied.

"How are you going to do that?" asked Mr. Lorreau.
"Never mind; I have the money," was the answer, and producing a roll of bills she paid the

amount.

After they had left the place she explained that she had accumulated the amount and more by making a practice, every time her husband took any money from the till for social purposes, of taking and laying away an equal amount. his convivial habits for many years.

Shot His Friend by Mistake.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
KANKAKEE, Ill., Oct. 18.—Constable Woolson, f this place, unintentionally shot and killed his friend Herman Ehrich last Tuesday night, while he latter was trying to play a practical joke on him. Ehrich was pretending to be a burglar, and as the night was dark Woolson failed to recognize his friend, and shot him dead. When Woolson realized what he had done he tried to shoot himself, but was prevented by his friends. The dead man was the son of one of the most prominent citizens.

The alleged attempt at suicide of Adam Hellmer, tentenced to five years and six months yesterday for killing Henry Elmer in Clausen's brewery on July 80, was pronounced to be untrue by Warden Walsh at the Toombs this morning. The Warden also said Hellmer was taken to Sing Sing to-day.

An Emigrant's Suicide at Sea.

The Carr Line steamer which arrived from Hamburg this morning reports that on Oct. 3 William Schneider, a steerage passenger, insane, jumped overboard and was drowned. His lifeless body was recovered and subsequently returned to the sea. Schneider was a native of Hamburg and had no friends in this country.

Tips From the "Evening World's" Ticker The popular feeling inspired by to-day's steady market is that bottom proces are somewhere in the vicinity.

ricinity.

It is confidently believed that leaven is at work in Reading affairs which will shortly shake the market up on a sharp raily.

The Gould people talk hopefully and say that the ultimate outcome of B. & C. and Reading manipulation will be a considerably higher market. Russell Sage is no longer adverse to selling 'puts" on Western Union, but his "spreads," ood for the balance of the year, are from fifteen or twenty noists spart

to twenty points apart. to twenty points apart.

A prominent investor on 'change said to-day that the peculiar feature of the present market was that the loudest bull promisers are, and have been for the past month, the heaviest sellers.

Henry Clews says in relation to to-day's market that it shows there is a place where people will come in and buy. More stock has been bought and taken away to-day than for a long time previous.

The Commack, Bateman and Durand faction, with a courage born of recent success, laugh at what they term an 'old man's joke." He who laughs last, however, is yet to be heard from in this campaign. The talk of the "Street" this morning is that Jay Gould is preparing for a grand coup, which, when announced, will completely demoralize the "bear faction" and fill the line full of "tanned hides," Jay has promised it and will probably come.

> The Fall Refrain. [From the Oil City Blismord.] Softly the leaves are failing, As they have fallen before, And the sad old crows are calling And already the nation is bawling,

THE PRINTERS' HOT FIGHT

ALL HANDS OUT THIS MORNING IN SEV-ERAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

-Buth Sides Reselved to Battle to the End Over the Card Rule-Pressmen Helping on Agreement, but It Looks Doubtful.

The battle between the union printers and he employers upon the card rule issue is being hotly waged. The printers have called out all hands in several establishments and threaten to call out those in others, while the imployers have met the attack by advertising all over the country for non-union printers. They declare that they will keep their offices closed before they will give up the fight.

Regarding the reports concerning Harper Bros., the Union Committee this morning posted the following notice at Pythagoras Hall:

This is to certify that no non-union men are a present or will be employed by Harper Bros.

EYERSTY GLACKIN,

President of Typographical Union No. 6.

JOSEPH SNITH, Chairman of Strike Committee. Mr. John Polhemus locked out his hands this morning because he had been informed that the Union Committee had effected a compromise with Harper Bros., whereby that firm was allowed to retain four non-union compositors. Mr. Smith said to an Evening World reporter that such was not the case. He explained that the four non-union men were removed from the composing room by Mr. Henry Harper on a statement of the committee showing that they had not acted on principle in refusing to abide by the Union rules. Mr. Harper will find employment for them in some other department of the house.

Mr. Burgoyne also threatened to look out his men for the same reason, but after ascertaining the facts decided not to do so. Mr. Polhemus will take his men back.

All hands at J. J. Little's large establishment in Lafayette place are out, the pressmen leaving in order to sustain the printers. The strike committee was in conference at latest compromise with Harper Bros., whereby

strike committee was in conference at latest accounts with Messrs. Little and De Vinne, trying to adjust the difficulty. The union men think that Mr. Little will concede the demands, but do not believe that Mr. De Vinne, who is a leader in the fight, will yield easily.

easily.

A member of the committee said: "We do not expect anything from Mr. De Vinne, and unless he yields this time we will call out every man in his place."

There are 250 employees in De Vinne's

There are 250 employees in De vinner house.

The Union will begin to pay strike benefits on Saturday. Married men will receive \$12 a week and single men \$7.

The members of the Typotheta who signed the circular announcing their intention to fight out the battle to the bitter end assert that none of them have yielded, but the union men declare that four have done so, namely: Coffin & Rogers, Coby & Co., J. C. Rankin and Edward Jenkins' Sons.

ZUZUARREQUI TRANSPORTED.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LA PIERE, Miq., Oct. 13 .- This place has been greatly excited over the departure for Cavenne, the French convict settlement in French Guiana, of the Spanish murderer. Carlos Zuzuarrequi. He was engaged in the

Carlos Zuzuarrequi. He was engaged in the French fisheries. He was very jealous of stanilus Costeg, foreman of the crew, and frequently quarrelled with him.

After one of these quarrels, he determined to be revenged, and, seizing a good opportunity, when Costeg was in a stooping position, Zuzuarrequi treacherously came up behind him with an axe and struck him a frightful blow on the neck, completely severing his hind him with an axe and struck him a frightful blow on the neck, completely severing his head from his body. One month later the murderer was convicted and sentenced to be guillotined, but capital punishment has never been inflicted in this island, and though the inhabitants were terribly excited over the revolting brutality of this murder, they were loth to see the guillotine introduced here. Representations made to President Grevy induced him to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life.

Zuzurrequi has been in jail for months.

prisonment for life.

Zuzuarrequi has been in jail for months awaiting the coming of a war ship to transport him to France, en route to French Guiana.

BALANCE OF TRADE AGAINST THEM. The Dominion Government Must Stare the Sum of \$23,376,000 In the Face.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 13.—The Dominion Government, despite their protestations that it never would happen again, find themselves confronted with a balance of trade of \$23,376,000 against them as shown by the trade statistics of imports and exports just published by the Government for the fiscal

published by the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The total amount of customs duties collected upon goods imported into the Dominion during the year was \$22,469,706, an increase of \$3,021,582 over the figures for the preceding year, the total imports being \$112,892,286.

The average rate of duty levied upon imports, dutiable and free, was 20 per cent, compared with 18 per cent. in 1886 and 1334 per cent. in 1878. The exports have increased from \$35,250,000 to \$39,500,000. The increase in imports, largely made upon goods entered from the United States, was 8 per cent., while exports only increased 5 per cent.

Eckhart's Filthy Infirmary.

[SPECIAL TO EVENING WORLD]
ECRHART, Ind., Oct. 18.—The jury appointed to nquire into the condition of the Eckhart County Infirmary has finit ed its report. They found the Institution in a fifthy condition and the immates shamefully neglected. They recommend that the superintendent improve his attire and personal spearance sufficiently to chable them to distinguish him from his unincky charges. The report refects as seriously on the county officials as on the superintendent.

Newark Anarchists Gain Two Points.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWARK, Oct. 13.—The Newark Excise Commissioners have decided not to revoke the license of Socialist Williams, of Mercer street, as the evidence produced was insufficient to demonstrate that the place was the resort of Anarchists. The Trades Assembly has decided to pay its share of the cost of the demonstration to demand a new trial for the doomed Chicago Anarchists.

On Trial for Killing His Friend.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWARE, Oct. 13.—Testimony for the State is being taken in the Court of Oyer and Terminer at being taxen in the case of Vincenzes Julians, indicted for the marder of Guisseppe Dadons, his friend, on July 10 last. Mr. Barrett, his counsel, entered a plea of not guilty on his behalf.

The World's Championship in Breaklyn. ST. LOUIS VS. DETROIT, To-morrow, S.P. M. Addion, 50 conts. Grand stand 50 cents extra.

SHOT HIS FRIEND BY ACCIDENT.

Young McCabe Francie Over the Sad Fate

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Peter McCabe. aged seventeen years, will never forget hi gunning trip yesterday. By an accident he shot and killed his close friend and companion, John Gillespie, aged seventeen years. Gillespie lived at 2,653 Tulip street, between

Jackson and Tucker. The young man's Jackson and Tucker. The young man's mother is nearly crazed with grief over the unexpected death of her boy John. Young McCabe is in a similar condition and moans and cries fearfully as he lies behind the bars of a cell in the Bridesburg jail. There is no doubt in the mind of Coroner's Messenger Wolf that the shooting was accidental, and at the inquest such a verdict will be found, and it will set McCabe free. The dead boy's father is an engineer.

the inquest such a verdict will be found, and it will set McCabe free. The dead boy's father is an engineer.

The two were fond of gunning. The were out yesterday for rail birds. It was shortly after 12 o'clock when the accident occurred. They were near the river bank at Wheatsheaf Lane. McCabe saw a flock of birds and took aim. His friend was standing to one side in eager expectation of the aim being successful. As McCabe was about to fire an old piece of wood which his foot was resting on gave away, precipitating him to the ground. In falling he fell towards his friend, and, having his hand on the trigger of the gun, it was sprung. McCabe picked himself up in an instant to find young Gillespie covered with blood and breathing his last. The whole of the charge had struck Gillespie in the neck and breast. Immediate help was far away. Gillespie only lived a few minutes. He died before McCabe's eyes without speaking a word.

Leaving his dead friend in the field, McCabe summoned assistance. It was seen that the body was dead, and the Episcopal Hospital ambulance took the body to the Bridesburg police sub-station, thence to the lad's home.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—A farcical whipping took place at an early hour to-day in the common jail. The criminal to whom the flogging was administered by the sentence of the court was Dumase Desormin, an alleged

the court was Dumase Desormin, an alleged Roman Catholic missionary who, having been caught in the act of a brutal assault on a girl nine years old, was arrested, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to twenty-three months imprisonment and twenty lashes. The so-called flogging was witnessed by six local physicians and four reporters.

At 7 o'clock the condemned was tied to a triangle with enough rope to rig a yacht, and the Warden stood over with the regulation "cat" in his hand. The jailor counted ten and at each number the whip came down on the criminal's back so lightly that the blow had no perceptible effect. Desormin did not screech or howl, but said twice. "Not so hard, please," and the Warden tried to oblige him and laid the strokes on easier. When ten lashes had been given, the criminal was untied and walked away as if nothing had happened. His back was only slightly marked. It was the unanimous opinion of doctors present that such alleged flogging would have no terrors for brutes of his class, and were loud in their defrunciation of the affair as a ridiculous farce.

FRESHMEN WITH CANES.

Would a High Hat Rouse Them?

For the first time in the history of Colum bia College every Freshman was allowed to carry a cane unmolested to-day. Heretofore such an act would have instantly invited a fierce attack by the Sophomores.

To-day the Freshmen, having previously notified the Sophomores of their intention all presented themselves with enormous

all presented themselves with enormous canes. The largest sticks were carried by the slimmest youths. They went boldly to the check room, and Curtiss, of '91, presented the challenging cane to be checked. Meanwhile '91 made the college ring with "'91, wants blood." No Sophomore offered to grab the cane as it was passed over the counter, and it still remains in check under the name of Curtiss to the glory of '91.

The inaction of the Sophomores is due to the resolution passed by them last week by a vote of twenty-three to twenty, not be the attacking party in any cane-rush. But how much provocation they can stand after so close a vote has not been determined. It is thought by some that a Freshman with a high hat would bring on a pitched battle.

The President commends the action of the Sophomores. The fact that Snowden was so injured in the rush last year that he subsequently died, had its influence.

SULLBYAN ANGRY WITH MITCHELL.

The Pugilistic Champion Says He Will Knock Off the Englishman's Head, [SUBCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Boston, Oct. 13.—Champion John L. Sullivan and Charlie Mitchell, of England, are not the best of friends. Sullivan thinks the Englishman has treated him shabbily, and has had many "cracks" at him without giving him a chance to shut off Mitchell's "gas."
Said the champion to an Evening World correspondent: "Before I leave Boston all of Mitchell's friends on this side of the water or Michell's friends on this side of the water will have a chance to put up their money. I mean to call them down, Jack Stewart among the others. I will show the American public what a bluff game Mitchell and his friends have been playing. If Mitchell ever comes to this country again he will get his head knocked off.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD]

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Many prominent Italians, both in England and Italy, have taken an interes in the American Exhibition at Earl's Court. While it is not likely that the Italian Government will of ficially recognize the exhibition, they certainly apncially recognize the exhibition, they certainly ap-prove of the scheme and will probably further it by leading certain public collections of work of art. A novel and interesting entertainment is contemplated for the Wild West arena by way of a display of ancient and modern Italian sports, and it is probable that on the ground now occu-pled by the Indian village will be erected an old Italian street, representing various styles of Italian design. The enterprise is being promoted by Americans.

Thumped for Henry George. Abram Dorfmann, of 87 Essex street, and Elias Kauffmann, of 72 Norfolk street, hatmakers, got into a discussion of the land question and Henry George's theories yesterday. Kauffmann thumped Dorfmann and was arrested. In the Jefferson Market Court this morning Kauffmann was held for ball.

Bruss-Workers Find Supporters. No change was reported this morning in the condition of the Brass-Workers' strike. The strikers will be backed by the Metal-Workers' Section of the Central Labor Union and by the Board of Waking Delegates of the Building Trades. Sirks benefits will be paid on Satarday at Military Hall.

ON THE WAY TO DEXTER.

CASHIER BARRON'S ALLEGED SLAYERS LEAVE BOSTON FOR MAINE.

Both Stain and Cromwell Slept Well Las Night-What the Tombs Turnkey Thinks of the Two Men-Cromwell's Bad Reputation in the Vicinity of Fexbore', Mass. Both Men Are Very Desperate Characters

Boston, Oct. 13 .- The alleged murderers,

Stain and Cromwell, paid the Tombs a visit last night. Stain was placed at once in cell No. 27, near the end of the long corridor, and Cromwell slept in No. 16.

Both of them passed a quiet night. They went to bed soon after their arrival at the sells, went to sleep early and were wide swake this morning when summoned to the

At 8.30 o'clock their cells were unlocked. Stain was handcuffed by Officers Bean and Cromwell to a fellow-officer, and they started for the Dexter (Me.) train. Speaking of their appearance the turn-key

at the Tombs, who held their liberty in his hands, said: "The man who staid over there," pointing to cell 27, "was the one who did the business I can bet. The other man seems docile and looks as though he could be easily led along. He does not seem to have courage enough to go shead and do anything rash alone. Stain, however, looked desperate. I think he would take any means to accomplish any design that he might have."

The most surprised set of detectives in the country this morning are the sleuth hounds onnected with the Chief Inspector's office in Pemberton Square.

The remarkable story of THE WORLD'S capture of the murderes of Cashier Barron, of the Dexter Bank, astonished them,

"The best piece of enterprise I ever heard of," exclaimed Chief Inspector Hanseom today to THE EVENING WORLD correspondent. To think that a paper should run down the perpetrators of one of the most mysterious of modern crimes in such a complet manner astounds me. THE WORLD has added another bright gem to the crown of its success."

In all the hotels, police stations and on the streets the sole topic of conversation is THE WORLD's "best." Hundreds of people who read an abstract of the story in the Giobs were waiting in the corridors of Young's Hotel and Parker's for the arrival of THE WORLD on the lo'clock train from New York to get the whole story.

Said one enthusiastic Bostonian to THE Evening World correspondent: "What next may we expect from this great paper ?"

Cromwell a Desperate Character.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Foxnono, Mass., Oct. 13 .- Oliver Cromwell, who was arrested yesterday at Walpole charged with being one of the murderers of Cashier Barron, of the Dexter, Me., Bank. was well known in this vicinity and was suspected of being the murderer of Mrs. Arrington, of Foxboro, and was for some time closely watched by the police. He has a bad reputation, and has always been considered a desperate character by the officers.

MUST PAY TAXES IN OHIO.

Lake Shore and Western Union Stock As sessable-Heavy Interests Involved.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 13 .- Owing to a de cision of the Supreme Court last week that, under the Ohio statutes, the stock of the Western Union and of the Lake Shore is taxable in this State, the case in issue will be re-opened. The parties to the suit are the Treasurer of Richland County and the archi-tect of Cuyahoga County. The decision affects the local stockholders

of every railroad corporation in Ohio, and hundreds of interests are involved. The Court has granted a motion permitting interested corporations to make arguments

Conway C. Wyatt, a poet from Greenpoin looked depressed this morning, as he stood at the bar in the Jefferson Market Police Court. His admiration for a young saleswoman had gotten him

into trouble.

He worked in the same store as the lady, but she was cold and stern, and complained to the super-intendent of the establishment, who discharged Wyatt, Yesterday he visited the store, became insolent, and was arrested. He was fined \$5. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.] NEWARE, Oct. 13. - Vincenzo Pemirpede and an other Italian laborer whose name is not known were entombed te-day while working in a sewer in Third street. They were unconscious when extri-cated. Both were removed to St. Michael's.

Boston and Maine Railroad Triumphant. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 12.—The Schate passe the Hazen bill to-day, 16 to 8.

Coming Events. The Brooklyn Arion Fair will begin on Saturday next and continue for one week. A musical and literary entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock this evening in the Bedford street M. E. Church, under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The third annual Turf Ball will take place this evening at Wendell's Assembly Rooms in Forty-fourth street. A pair of gold earrings will be awarded as a prize to the best lady wallzer. Charles Dutton, esq., President of the Bureau of Audit, will deliver a lecture to morrow evening before the Institute of Accounts in the University Bullding, Washington square, on "Auxiliary

Our Style of Street Sweeping

GEN. KILPATRICK'S BODY HERE. It Arrives From Aspinwall on the Newport

The body of Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, late United States Minister to Chill, arrived here ast night on the Pacific Mail Steamer New-

come to this country to have the body properly interred. The party crossed the isthmus to Aspinwall and there took the steamer for the United States.

It was generally supposed that the interment would be in Deckertown, Gen. Kilpatrick's old home, and arrangements were made to that end, but Mrs. Kilpatrick announced on her arrival that the General had asked to be buried in the military cemetery at West Point.

When the steamer reached her dock at the foot of Canal.street she was boarded by several friends of the family, among whom were Thoma Margarun, executor of the general's estate; W. A. Stiles, William R. Mattison, O. W. Cook, Major W. B. Shafer, Capt. Hatch, R. R. Pangborn, A. C. Tully and V. P. Walling, of Deckertown.

The party had a long conference on the steamer and it was decided to confer with Gen. Sherman, who has agreed to take part in the funeral service and who will deliver an address. To-night at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting at the Astor House, where all final arrangements will be made.

The body will remain on the Newport until the arrival of 8 ydney Everett, Chief of the Diplomatic Bureau, State Department at Washington, who has been designated by Secretary Bayard to receive the remains and represent the Government in carrying out the provisions of the act of Congress in regard to the funeral.

represent the Government in carrying out the provisions of the act of Congress in regard to the funeral.

HONORS TO PAINE AND BURGESS.

To-Night's Banquet to the Owner and De signer of the Volunteer. The New York Yacht Club did its duty to the Scottish yachtsmen of the Thistle on Tuesday evening. This evening the club will nonor Gen. C. J. Paine and the designer of

the Volunteer, Mr. Edward Burgess by a sumptuous dinner at Delmonico's. Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry will preside. and plates will be laid for 115 dinners. Before Commodore Gerry will stand the cup first won by the America, in 1851, and retained here in the races of 1870 by the Magic, tained here in the races of 1870 by the Magic, in 1871 by the Columbia, in 1876 by the Madeline, in 1881 by the Atlanta, in 1885 by the Puritan, in 1885 by the Mayflower and this year by the Volunteer. Other silver prizes won by these yachts and by the Sappho, Dauntless, Montauk, Clara, Clio, Mischief and other yacts of the club fleet will adorn the tables, and the walls will be festooned with flags of all nations, the club flag, and the stars and stripes being intertwined behind the President's chair.

A "half-model" of the Volunteer will be placed on the dais, trummed with bright flowers and smilax. The banquet-room will be thrown open from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon to all who desire to see the trophics.

Wrecked Connecticut Banks.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NORWICH, COUR., Oct. 13.—There are no new developments in the Stafford Springs National Bank defalcation, which was brought to light yesterday by the arrest of Cashier Hicks, who has embezzied over \$80,000 belonging to the National and Savings banks of that place. It is believed that both banks will be forced to close their doors.

A Watch for Their Superintendent. The Employees of the Manhattan District Com-pany presented to the departing superintendent, chain at the Victoria Hotel last evening. The presentation was made by Geo. G. Thomas. The contributors were R. S. Smith, J. R. Marston, T. Gilligan, W. S. Clapp, T. F. Murray. Appropriate speeches were made and then refreshments were served. Mr. J. H. Gibson, a handsome gold watch and

Mitklewicz Denies the Story. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Count Mitkiewicz. who is confined to his house by illness, au-

thorizes a denial of the London report that Vhe Thistle's Start Delayed. The Scotch cutter Thistle did not get away to day. She was delayed in shipping her stores so

Atiantic until to-morrow.

Capt. Barr said that with favorable winds he would reach the other side in sixteen days. Wafted from the Footlights

"Catnip Tea" is the name of a new "comedy said to have made a hit in regions remote. After their season in New York, Lew Dockståder will take his minstrels to San Francisco, under the management of "Mike" Leavitt.

Edward G. Stone has assumed management of Frank Bangs in Lawrence Barrett's two plays, "Francesca da Rimini" and "Rienzi." Jack Santord will be the advance agent.

"Bonneed" is the visorous title of a comple

"Bounced" is the vigorous title of a comic opera written by H. C. Bunner, and composed by Louis Lombard, who, during the summer, was orchestra leader at Richfield Springs.

orchestra leader at Richfield Springs.

The full cast of the "Rudolphe" company includes George Knight, Mrs. Knight, M. A. Kennedy, Charles Bowser, Lin Burst, Frank A. Colfax, Jane Stuart, E. A. Horning, W. Fawcett and Henry Green.

Joseph Jefferson will appear at the Star Theatre as Bob Acres in "The Rivals" next week, supported by Mrs. John Drew as Mrs. Malaprop, and other prominent artists, including Nelson Whesteroff, the "heavy" man of the Lycoum Theatre, who has been "lemt" to Mr. Jefferson by Manager Frohman.

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE VISIT CAUSED AWEDDING

HOW THE PRESIDENT HELPED PAT, KELLYS DAUGHTER GET A HUSBAND.

She Loved Young Mr. Tingle and was Be-termined to Marry Him in Spite of the Obstacion Placed in Her Path by the Obdurate Parent-The Matter Hinged on

Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 12.-Mr. Cleveland's

visit here has brought domestic bliss to two young people. Pat Kelly is known all over he country as the boss of Democratic pollties in this State. In addition to that he is a successful merchant, is worth \$2,000,000, and now aspires to social eminence. He has two laughters, and hoped that they could acc plish all that was needed to raise him to the desired social prominence by judicious marriages. In his zeal to climb into St. Paul's first social circles the Hon. Pat has given many dinners to prominent St. Paul people and their visitors, at which he never has less than seven kinds of wine. Less than that number would not have come up to the eminent political boss's last night on the Pacific Mail Steamer Newport from Aspinwall. It was accompanied by Mrs. L. V. Kilpatrick and her daughters, Julia and Laura.

The body was interred in the family vault in Chili, where the government requires an interment of something like two years before removal. Fevers, contagious diseases and other drawbacks prevented the removal of the body at an earlier period, and for the first time Mrs. Kilpatrick has been able to come to this country to have the body properly interred. The party crossed the isthmus to Aspinwall and there took the steamer for the United States.

It was generally supposed that the interment would be in Deckertown, Gen. Kilpatrick's old home, and arrangements were made to that eud, but Mrs. Kilpatrick announced on her arrival that the General had asked to be buried in the military cemetry at West Point.

When the steamer reached her dock at the West Point.

When the steamer reached her dock at the lovers.

It was generally supposed that the interment would be in Deckertown, Gen. Kilpatrick's old home, and arrangements were made to that eud, but Mrs. Kilpatrick announced on her arrival that the General had asked to be buried in the military cemetry at West Point.

When the steamer reached her dock at the literature of the steamer in the proposed to make such a fool of the wish to keep any souvenir of it. But Mrs. Kelly finally came to the rescue of the lovers. idea of a dinner. Among those who were in

Mrs. Kelly finally came to the rescue of the lovers.

The boss had decided to have Col. and Mrs. Vilas to dinner during the President's stay and to capture Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland if that were possible. All arrangements had been made when Mrs. Kelly declared the would not receive Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Vilas, or anyone else unless her daughter was allowed to be married at her own home and to invite her friends. Mr. Kelly have his wife meant what she said. It was necessary to give a dinner to Col. and Mrs. Vilas and he was determined to capture the President's determined to capture the President's departure. Fearing that after the President's departure. Fearing that after his own point had been gained her father might not carry out his part of the agreement, the young girl concluded that she he better be married first. This decision we announced to the honorable Kelly who became but with anger. He was compelled to give in, however, and the marriage to place Wednesday. The young people a East on their wedding trip.

ALDERMAN CORCORAN BURIED.

The Funeral at the Church of the Hely h

The funeral of Alderman Jan Corrigan took place this morning from his home, No. 242 West Thirty-third street. At 10.30 o'clock the funeral procession moved from the house to the Catholic Church of the Holy Innocents, at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-seventh street. More than one hundred carriages followed the hearse, which was drawn by four black horses. The rall bearses associates of the dead man in the Board of Aldermen. They were P. J. Divver, James E. Cowie, John Quinn, James T. Van Rens-selser, William E. Dowling and Hugh F.

E. Cowie, John Quinn, James T. Van Rensselaer, William E. Dowling and Hugh F. Farrell.

At the church a solemn high requiem mess was celebrated, Assistant Pastor Father Dougherty being celebrant, with Father Downez as deacon and Father Kenney as subdeacon. The church, which is capable of seating two thousand people, was thronged, many persons being unable to obtain admittance. Among the throng were Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, the Board of Aldermen in a body, Sheriff Hugh J. Grant and Fire Commissioner Richard Croker Among the societies represented at the funeral were the Catholic Benevolent Legion, the Excelsior Union, and the Tammany Hall General Committee and Naragansett Club, of which deceased was a member. The interment will be in Calvary.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 12.—William P. Goodale delivered the address at the dedication of the soldiers' monument at Baldwinsville.

Ansonia, Conn., Oct. 12.—The body found hanging in the woods yesterday is believed to be that of a farmer named Page, of Woodbridge. Jackson, O., Oct. 18.—The boiler in a portable saw-mill three miles from this town exploded las-night. Kent Evans and James Irwin were killed. Halipax, Oct. 18.—Perry Davia, of pain-kill faine, and a party of Americans are under arre in the western part of the province for hunti moose illegally.

BUFFALO, Oct. 13.—The Prohibitionists here have placed the wife of a well-known elergymat on the city ticket, as a candidate for Superintendent of Education.

ent of Education.

Newsurveer, Mass., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Mosses Stevens, Miss Nancy and Miss Lucy Mouroe are claimants for an estate valued at \$200,000 in Inverness and Aberdeen, Scotland.

Burralo, Oct. 13.—Diphtheria is quite prevalent in this city, the latest death being that of the son of a prominent elergyman. The authorities are striving to keep the matter quiet.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 13.—The schooner Geor-gina arrived here, to-day with Capt. Dunn, and crew, of the brigantine Isabella, which was shan-doned at sea, having been disabled in the gales of

Oct. 8.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 12.—Fresident and Mrs. Cleveland narrowly escaped an accident in this city last night. Just before they had crossed the street railroad track two cars came into collision and were thrown off the track into the crowd. Several persons were injured.

eral persons were injured.

DECATCE, Ill., Oct. 12.—E. T. H. Gibson, of New York, and A. G. Hackstaff, of New Jersey, filed a mortgage for record in this county yesterday, on the Chicago, Havans and Western Railway for 2526,000. The road extends from Champaign to Decatur and from White Heath to Havans.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. and Connecticut: Warmer FR

fresh som scients, brisk on coast. For Kostern Pennsyl-

ninia, New Jersey and Delaware : Wormer's July weather ! fresh to bries

that she will not be ready to start across the